COME AND SEE US.

Gentlemen who desire to "est op" with

Ohio, Indiana and Ious, are invited to call at THE TIMES office this evening. Elec-

the reports will be interesting.

ABOUT WHEST. The wheat crop of Pennsylvania for this ter of a century than the Celestials have few people have ever had occasion to freyear is now generally estimated at about done in three centuries. But they are not 18,750,000 bushels. This is the best crop content with borrowing. They wish to reraised in that State, so the Philadelphia turn the favors they have received. An Econd says, since 1871, and according to the enthusiastic sect called the Nishi Hoganji made for footmen, and that footmen are Agricultural Report is just about one half is erecting school houses near its temples entitled to the walk in preference to car- and detraction which is speeping over the as much as Kaneas has raised this year where English will be taught in addition to the usual Japanese course. The schools carriage chances to be coming at the same closed the national debt was \$78.25 for each SHERIDAN'S LATENT VICTORY.

The New Orleans Republican describes

Gen. Sheridan's letter to Gov. Nicholls, in-

closing \$800 contributed for the relief of

the yellow fever sufferers by the United

States soldiers at Camp Sturgis, as "Little Phil's latest conquest," and the Dimocrat

mentions the letter under the head of "Soldierly Nobility."

CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE. been placed before the people by the State death and distress occupy public attention, held at Topeka, October 8th and 9th, misery we central Committee, to be voted for as an occupy public attention, held at Topeka, October 8th and 9th, misery we have the people by the State death and distress occupy public attention, held at Topeka, October 8th and 9th, misery we have the people by the State death and distress occupy public attention, held at Topeka, October 8th and 9th, misery we have the people by the State death and distress occupy public attention, held at Topeka, October 8th and 9th, misery we have the people by the State death and distress occupy public attention, held at Topeka, October 8th and 9th, misery we have the people by the state of the people by the peopl been placed before the people by the State death and distress occupy public attention, applicant for a seat in Congress as as fourth
member from Kansay, is one of the ablest

ture and extent of the terrible calamity
which has overwhelmed the fever stricken
cises: member from Kansas, is one of the ablest portions of the South. The material loss that tiousl member, the seat could not be occupied by a better man than Col. Hullowell,

Will be felt for years to come in the arrest of development and growth in the districts within the fever-belt resulting from the partial, if not entire, stopping of immigration. When the future is considered, t gether with the immediate loss to the conton and sugar where the local law sanctioned it, was "foundem legis of the Virginia statute" and could not be pleaded in bar of a criminal prosenot be pleaded in tar of a criminal proseention for lewd co-habitation. Persons whose conjugal mates are not of the legal complexion, had better steer clear of the

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The Board of County Commissioners yesthe bondholders demand. Ninety-nine bundredths of the people heartily endorse suggesting such a circular having been issued a control of the people heartily endorse suggesting such a circular having been issued a control of the people heartily endorse their action, and in order to make them from Republican headquarters. John 6 mophite, S. W. Williston, New Haven, strong, the people should aid and sustain Thompson was personally informed, on authority which he cannot question, and which 10. On the so called "Alkali" of West-

A disputch from Lawrence vesterday morning stated that arrangements had been who is quick to access his opponents of bear made for a joint discussion between Col-St. John and Mr. Mitchell, Republican and the announcement was further made that the discussion was to begin on "the 5th of mented with in San Francisco with great several days ago, the telegraph is evident ly mistaken in the date. Will the Journal or Tribune please explain?

we have received the Kansus City Pioner with a notice to the effect that the joint discussion referred to is to take place at Law-

Conn., murder case, in which a man was deliberately murdered in order that his would seem as if the crime were not an iso

body might be sold to a medical college, it lated one. One person, a woman, testified that she wanted to sell her body, and a doctor directed her where she might possibly find a purchaser. That person, said the witness, belonged to the Yale Medical School, and told her to bring other our granaries full of wheat, our vast acres of bodies, and that when she was dead he ripening grain, our prairies covered with would buy her corpse. An inference, de- stock, our debts "growing smaller by deducible from the testimony, is that body-well clothed and well fed, being educated and selling in the East is a profession, and that growing up in intelligence, we were laboring the people engaged in it are not scrupulous under the bitssful delusion that we were as to whether the subjects are dead or alive pretty well off.-Holten Recorder. at the start; in other words, men are killed in order that their bodies may be sold.

While the grain crops of America have been unusually large this year, some of the older nations will fall far short of their ansuits in Russia have been impeded by the Manhattan Enterprise. war, and much injury has resulted from drought. The crops in India have not been by any means up to the expectation. There is an estimated deficiency of thirty-two what has become of the Grand Duke Alexmillion bushels in the French wheat crop. is, second son of the Czar Alexander, who will be made upon American graneries, ety five or six years 2go. The New York called by the dear name of mother would This trafic will be an important element in Times takes up the question, and reexpediting the return of prosperity, espec- marks: ially in the west; Kansas already begins About the time the Turco-Russian war beto feel the benefit of it, and when her gan he same over here with several vessels, twenty-five millions of surplus wheat are marketed, she will feel it still more sensilde. We have "lots of truck" to sell this That is more than twelve months ago, and year, and all we want to make our farmers nothing has since been heard, directly or inrich, is a good market and cheap transpor-

dry stories of his remantic passion for a pretty Russian girl in humble station, whom Beyond Sea," published in the North cording to some accounts—and of his Imperican Review in which he predicted rial papa sending him on distant service for merican Review, in which he predicted that America would be the successful that he has eloped with his inamorta, or rival of England in competition for the that the Czar has thrown him into a mysteerce of the world, has excited con- rious dungeon, or banished him secretely to rable indignation in England, and is manner peculiar to Muscovy? Whatever considered and unpatriotic. The Boston impenetrable a shadow that the scores of Eu-Pereller summarizes the expressions of its ropean correspondents, on the aiert for every bit of news and gossip, have not been able to English exchanges as follows: bring him back to the light.

The Daily News (Liberal) says that propheof such magnitude are always rash, as buman being has data which would fur-ish them with reliable busis. The prerash, but so sensational and astounding purpose of Mr. Gladstone's paper. The Pall Mail Gas to reems especially trritated by the selection of an American periodi-cal as the medium for giving publicity to Mr. Gladsione's ateas on the subject, and says:

"If Lord Ecceonsfield had been asked to choose in what country Mr. Gladsione's articles that has more reason to be. from point to place. Each day they "camp" choose in what country Mr. Gladsione's articles that has more reason to be. from point to place. Each day they "camp" on a reason to be the place of speaking, and the proceed-cleshould be first published, the choice would be for the paper now advocates, it received about for the next appointment. In this way they have been leasthard to understand." The tone of the Gabe as still more bitter. It recalls the readjust of the American to furnal when a general the editor is running the foreclosures by the County Attorney under the new desired with the collection and in policy of permanently alternating the contract the policy of permanently alternating the contract while in onice and with encouraging while in coincy and agreement.

The paper now advocates, it received about twenty-four columns of Sheriffs sales in one batch this year. The delinquent tax list took nearly two and a half pages, and now the editor is running the foreclosures by the County Attorney under the new desired with a California reporter who inquired of the compensation she received, said:

At an early hour last evening a whole-sale dry goods house on one of our principal thorough fares was entered by burglars, and a large quantity, a wagon load at least, the policy of permanently alternating the collection at the policy of permanently alternating the collection and with encouraging state while in onice and with encouraging state while in coince and with encouraging its politics is a really generally about \$155\$, a week.

The Wish all that the paper now advocates, it received about for the next appointment. In this way they two on the holy of the charges nation the editor is running the foreclosures by the County Attorney under the new desired by burglars, and a large quantity, a wagon load at least, worth Thires, was in the city this week link the collection and the compensation of the campaign.

At an early hour last evening a whole-sale dry goods house on one of our principal thorough fares was entered by burglars, and a large quantity, a wagon load at least, the church is a large and wealthy one looking after the interests of his paper. The observed have a province of the church is a large and wealthy one looking after the interests of his paper. The church is a large and wealthy one church, the church is a large and wealthy one large and wealthy one

our cities not many years hence.

A CAMPAIGN FORGERY.

Edison's microphone has been experi

in that city to a friend in the east, says:

daintly adjusted against one another-som

bon comes from the scraping of gas retort

GOOD TIMES FOR THE SHERIFF

From the appearence of the Recorde

with its columns, week after week, well filled with sheriff sales, we should judge

that the Recorder is speaking ironically when it talks so glowingly of universa

prosperity in that county. Contraction and taxation undoubtedly make rosy-hue

the printer, but possibly the prospect does

Some of the newspapers are inquiring

directly, of Alexis, to whom a certain senti-

and flirted with him mildiy while he so

journed in this city. There used to be sun-

The Garnet Journal thinks the LaCygne

Journal, which is a hard money paper, has

prosperity for the lawyer, the sheriff,

I have just been up stairs to hear a micro

one tested. It was very successful.

political campaign. It says:

The St. Louis Econolina or Senday morn-If you refer to our honest other-no, if his has an excellent article on the rights of ture on Burns in Boston last Wednesday language in Other Worlds There Curs you refer a nor dishance financial polity, footmer on the crossings in the street. At evening. The Bostor Transcript rays the mail he rade a few as a rach, and re- per explaining that a driver has been fined. Colorel's "magnific at American surfacity the firmblican says:

Ohio, Indiana and Lowato day. This is the day the fillibe refers to then it says you can't tell what a day may bring forth.

SEPREMI: COURT.

The argument for the removal of Henry Villard, Receiver of the Kanasa Pacific road, was to have come up before Judge Miller at Washington, yesterday.

NONTY: NONEY:

Gen, Bank't le strongly tabled of see in independent can fall sie for Cargras from independe course he might pursue in his game to cap-ture the Governorship of Massachusetts.

checktheir speed when any person was on a crossing approaching it, but to stop where there might be the lesst danger of a collision. MISSIONARIES FOR AMERICA.

THERETS OF PEDESTRIANS.

Yankees of the East. In striking contrast
with their stereotyped neighbors of Chins,
says, that persons in carriages seem to think
it all there is of real, genuine republicanism;
that there is of real, genuine republicanism;
that there is of real, genuine republicanism; they have made more advances toward con-that those on foot have no rights that car-ment and ever star that glitters upon our formity with Western civilization in a quar- riage people are required to respect; very flag. Burns "was a cottage, and Skakespeare are intended only for educating priests, of time. We are glad to know that the St. inhabitant, and the annual interest \$4.29.

whom a select few will be sent as missionLouis justice had the courage to fine a car
the interest \$1.97. And all this the work of aries to America and Europe when their driver for violating the rights of footmen, education is finished. Nishi Hoganji and hope other officers may profit by his churches and colleges may be flourishing in example. The crossings belong to pedes footish assertions. - Lowerne Journal. trians, just as much as the side walks do, "Amid the deluge of denunciation, false and drivers should understand this fact. hood, and detraction which is sweeping over the land, a few facts stand out like eternal

T. Lovewell, Washburn college.
3 On some Kansas minerals, Prof. The Columbus (Ohio) State Journal pro-nounces a forgery the circular published in the Democratic papers demanding money

3 On some Kansas minerals, Prof. Geo. E. Patrick, State university.

4. On recent additions to the list of Kansas Colcoptra, E. A. Popence, Tofrom the National Banks to carry on the deka. 5. On recent additions to the list of Kansas plants, Prof. J. H. Curruth, Law-

The Republican S ate Committee has not received one cent from any National Bank
[Kansas plants, Prof. J. H. Curruth, Lawrence.

6. On the dermal covering of the Mos. wide the usual routine. The people of the The circular addressed to National Banks, resauroid reptiles of the cretaceous formation, 8. On the bite of the rattlesnake, Joseph

> 10. On the so called "Alkali" of in his heart he does not question, that the ern Kansas, Prof. Geo. E. Patrick. Thompson issued the forgery as a campaign document, and has distributed it broadcast over the State. Mr. Thompson issued the forgery as a campaign document, and has distributed it broadcast over the State. Mr. Thompson issued the forgery as a campaign Kansas birds, Prof. Geo. E. Patrick.

over the State. Mr. Thompson is the man who is quick to accuse his opponents of bear 4. H. Thompson, Topeka.

12. Notes on the antiquity of man A. H. Thompson, Topeka.

13. On Dinesauri, S. W. Williston. 14. On the gas wells of Kansas, Prof. B. F. Mudge. 15. On the remains of the mastadon in

Donglas county, Joseph Savage. 16. On science popularized, Marcus Sa ler. Lawrence. success. A private letter from a gentleman 17. On the fishes of the Marais des Cygnes William Wheeler, Ottawa.

18. Geological exploration in the year
1878, Prof. B. F. Mudge.
18. Botanical notes, E. A. Popenoe.

hearda singer in another past of the large 20. On the Giant's Causeway and Fin building very c'early and sweetly, when in gal's Cave, Prof. C. D. Merrill, Washburn That was by reason of no carpet. It was a bare room. Great and glorious things will Prof. J. T. Lovewell.

22. On the recent discovery of mounds in Leavenworth county, Hon. F. G. Adams times by a sensitive spring-letting the cur- Topeka. 23. On the discovery of a fine specimen rent run through or across the point of conof saurian in Colorado, H. C. Towner, tact. They make them in many different Denver. Wednesday, October 9th 7:30 p. m-In ways. The point is that the particles of car-

bon some way magnify the sound. This car Representative hall, lecture by Prof. Snow, State university. Subject: "The Birds of Editon says pressed lamp soot is better-t Kansas, wafer of it. But that disintegrates rapidly The Kansas Pacific will sell round trip tickets for one and one-fifth fare from

Leavenworth, Kansas City, Lawrence, Mun-The people of Jackson county had no idea hattan and Tonganoxie. Reduced rates are given at the Teft hous they were oppressed until told, last week, by and Gordon house to those in attendance D. P. Mitchell. With our cribs full of corn,

from a distance. The public are cordially invited to at tend the various exercises of the academy

SENTIMENT AND SUFFRAGE. A Mrs. Clara P. Boss has delivered lecture on "Woman's Kingdom" in Boston, in which she took ground against woman uffrage. In closing, she said :

"No woman's life is complete without hus band and children. Never was monarchy so flock of little ones over whom a woman reigns. To those women who, blessed by reigns. To those women who, blessed by vailing. And yet, the vile, lying, deceiving, consecrated by wifehood, refuse the crowning glory of their life, the majesty of Arkansas spend all their time and who motherhood, she said—there is no sunshine like a baby's face, no music like the patter of its little feet; its prattle sweetens every cup of disappointment and blunts the edge of care. The time will come when the hair on your temples is gray: that the heart beneath motherhood, she said-there is no sunshine your temples is gray; that the heart beneath which no child has lain will ache for the sacred burden; when the clasp of little finger To supply these deficits a great demand cut a figure in New York fashionable soci- will be passionately longed for; when to be

make you a radiant queen."

Boss, and says: which is very true. But Mrs. Boss cannot be cally "no woman's life is complete without tusband and children," practically it always has been that a very large minority of wor have been, and they are still, compelled by force of circumstances to lead lives not "complete" in this respect. A considerable communities, have neither husbands to pro been going on for the last quarter of a cen-tury, mainly through the efforts of women who demanded the ballot for their sex, and otherwise as an indirect result of this much-despised, long-suffering "woman's move-

camp meeting style of canvassing that county. They have what they call a "hickory a substantial reason for the faith that is buggy," twenty feet long, covered with duck-in it, and says:

The LaCygne Journal is hard money (Green-back redeemable in Coin, a la John Sherman back redeemable in Coin, a la John Sherman camping equipages, have their own driver of the grand total of fifty millions falls

COLONEL INGERNOLL.

Colonel Eco Ingersoll delivered his le for disregarding the rights of pedestrians, presthes a flery life even into the dry bones of literary lecturing," and adds that there The cypher dispatches which passed be- It has been an open question what rights a is something exhibitating as well as shock-

The Japanese are an enterprising people; get out of the way and so he fined the carin it the essence of all the declarations of independence ever made. It has in it all there at The Times office this evening. Liection returns will begin to come about eleven of clock, and from that time till morning and the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting the dependence ever made. It is a well known fact, as the Republican in the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting till the essence of all the declarations of interesting the dependence ever made. It is a well known fact, as the Republican in the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting till the essence of all the declarations of interesting the dependence ever made. It is a well known fact, as the Republican in the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting till the essence of all the declarations of interesting the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting till the essence of all the declarations of interesting the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting till the essence of all the declarations of interesting the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting till the essence of all the declarations of interesting the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting till the essence of all the declarations of interesting the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting till the essence of all the declarations of interesting the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting till the essence of all the declarations of interesting the contrast of the way and so he fined the carting till the essence of all the declarations of interesting the contrast of the contr

And the North is giving without stint for the relief of the suffering, and reports of the name of the relief of the suffering, and reports of the name of the relief of the suffering, and reports of the name of the relief of the suffering, and reports of the name of the relief of the suffering, and reports of the name of the relief of the suffering, and reports of the name of the relief of the suffering, and reports of the contract of the contract of the land, a few facts stand out like eternal pountains. Here is one of them: When the land, a few facts stand out like eternal pountains. Here is one of them: When the land, a few facts stand out like eternal pountains. Here is one of them: When the national debt of the country was \$7.8.25 to require a good telescope to get a sight of this star, whose mean distance from the sun is more than 2,700,000,000 of the sun is more than 2,700,000,000 of the country was \$7.8.25 to require a good telescope to get a sight of this star, whose mean distance from the sun is more than 2,700,000,000 of the country was \$7.8.25 to require a good telescope to get a sight of this star, whose mean distance from the sun is more than 2,700,000,000 of the country was never great the national debt of the country was \$7.8.25 to require a good telescope to get a good telescope to get a good telescope to get a good the sun is more than 2,700,000,000 of the sun is more than 2,700,000,000 of the sun is more than 2,700,000,000 of the country was \$7.8.25 to require a good telescope to get a good the sun is more than 2,700,000,000 of the sun is more than 2,700,000,000 of the sun is more than 2,700,000,000 of the country was \$7.8.25 to require a good telescope to get a g member from Ransas, is one of the aniest portions of the South. The material loss that and brightest men in the State, and if Congress can be induced to give us an additional something appalling to contemplate. Currently apparent that will be sustained by the afficted people is something appalling to contemplate. Currently apparent that will carry us to the opposition of Mars, office.

Tuesday, October 8th--3.00 r. M.—
Business meeting at Pr. A. A. Thompson's shops and factories are closed. The granging of the West are overflowing, and fet of the aniest portions of the South. The material loss that will be sustained by the afficted people is shops and factories are closed. The granging of the will be sustained by the afficted people is shops and factories are closed. The granging of the will be sustained by the afficted people is shops and factories are closed. The granging of the west are overflowing, and fet of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, but all down the fine transport of the south are singularly monotonous, bu ful estimates place the sum total at \$20,000, office.

7:30 r. M.—Iu Representative hall, lecture by Prof. B. F. Mudge, of Manhattan.

Will be felt for years to come in the arrest of development and growth in the districts willing the force of the west are overflowing, and set the months are swiftly passing arise of the West are overflowing, and set the months are swiftly passing that will carry us to the opposition of Mars, in 1879, as well as the years that will intervene before the transit of Venns, in 1882.

AROUT THE PLATFORM.

[Parsons Sun, 5.] And this is what Col. D. R. Anthony, ed itor of the Leavenworth Times, says about We never had what could be called a bank-On the habits of Richardson's Spher-bits S W Williston, New Haven, by the editor of THE TIMES Though not a banks of issue; state banks of deposit still being S W Williston, New Haven, by the editor of THE TIMES Though not a banks of issue; state banks of deposit still being S W Williston, New Haven, by the editor of the convention we were invited exist, and do a very useful service. Mr. and he advised with us upon every point "You call it economy to wipe out this sale bearing upon this question. The pistform, system and substitute for it, as would in as Mr. Reynolds reported it to the convention, evitably be the case, the old state banks, was as good a greenback platform as any greenbacker could ask for, and in that shape rency, which robbed the people wholesaie." it met the hearty approbation of at least for

THE TIMES claims, without egotism, that has done fully as much as any other agency to build up a healthy Greenback sentiment in Kansas, and it doesn't "about tack."

We are pleased that Milt Reynolds, or of the geruine currency reformer of Kansas endorses our statement.

HOW THE ICEBERG WAS MEL!

ED, Governor Anthony is one of the most go ial, unassuming men we ever met, and me one will explain why he should be

called a huge ice berg we will be under a last Your question is perfectly in order. refrigerative cognomen referred to, was ap-plied to His Excellency at a period when not the slightest trace of a shadow had arisen to bedim the fruition of his long cherished hope. At the State convention however, the conquered hero was detailed upon an expedition up Salt Creek, which had the effect of thawing out the old gentle man considerably. And as the chemical affinity of salt for ice is very great, proba bly by the time he made his visit down to Pratt he was thoroughly melted.—Hutchia

An Honest Confession. The grain crop of Karsas this year will as gregute the enormous amount of 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, and 100,000,000 bushels of

corn, ranking her as the second grain pro ng State in the Union-and not twent years old as a State! Think of it.-Little Roci Yes, think of it. Oh, think of it! tha

the "jayhawking," Republican border Stat of Kansas, only seventeen years old, should beat and so immensely distance its chivalric ourbon-ridden, Democracy-cursed peigl bor Ar-Kansas, nearly three times as old But then, there are no rifle clubs in free Kansas. Elections there are free and un

New York Herald, 6] It is Director Potter of the broken Gla row bank, who asks to be "let alone. The Omaha Republican copies the forego-ing paragraph from the lecture of Mrs. the millions of other people's money in the millions of other people's money in-trusted to their care poured out in the wild-est speculations upon phantom securities, now asks to be "let alone." They were "let alone" too long. When the bank was tak-ing acceptences by the hundred thousand pounds at a time they wented very much to be "let alone;" when these highly re-spectable people were le ding money upon cattle on the hoof, ranging the Pampas of cattle on the hoof, ranging the l'ampas of South America they were unspeakably anxious to be "let olone." A burglar at the bank safe a week ago would also have prayed, if he ever did pray, to be "let alone;" but with all the opportunity to steal that he could desire he could not have left such a beggarly hole in the deposits as these eminently respectable Scotch and English men of business managed to make during respectable Scotch and Engines of business managed to make during the slope." They the long time they were "let alone." They were sent and otherwise as an indirect result of this much despised, long-suffering "woman's movement."

POLITICAL CINCUS.

The Democratic canvassers in one of the Missouri districts are traveling over the country with a sort of political circus, which the St. Louis Times refers to as follows:

The Democracy of Jasper have adopted the camp meeting style of canvassing that country. They have what they call a "hickory in for years, this Director Potter's "if

ent upon the Rothschilds -"so n uch at present upon the Rothschild clear gain to puir Scotland!"

A Very Vigilant Police Force.

THE PLANETS IN OCTORES.

A One wided Firetton.

We have never believed the charge that

He was something of a cynic, and when

[New York Tribune, 5.]

Elsewhere.

[Philadelphia Times, 3.]

An intelligent and dispassionate observe

"United States Official Postal

olen any that lay in his way.

There is no interest whatever taken in delving Lay polygamous Cauron will re-elected and take his seat among the Na

on will retain during the month th tional law-makers without question, pre-emiaence of being the most interesting He Boesn't Believe the Spron Story And the Villianess Still Pursue Jupiter remains during the month an he visited the grave of his rich but hen-

and found there a heroic-sized female figure in marble as a monument, he cried out: "Poor, poor fellow!—as though it was no enough in life, here he is held down by t about 10 o'clock. Venus still leads—the morning stars, and Talking Back at the Old Man. fee approaching the sun. She rises now bout half past four, a little more than an Old politicians will probably feel carefully this morning to see whether their beads are still on their shoulders, when they He maintained that a driver had no right to made God." He hated Calvanism, and the hour before sinrise. At the end of the expect that any one crossing a street would Kirk hated him. He "wrote a poem that has no in this he will not rise till nearly 6 o'clock, find Hugh Hastings attacking Thurlow Weed's history as inaccurate, and denounce

ing his political suggestions as mischievous and wicked. The average congregation could not be more astonished if the deacon were to begin "talking back" to the minismade them objects of special interest to Mercury is a morning star until the 24th, and on the first of the month rises and sets at almost exactly the same time with Venus, but is too near the sun to be seen. is in conjunction with mars on the 12th, in superior conjunction with the moon on the 25th, but as these phases are invisible they are not of much practical importance.

don't take to side shows : that if they don't tare, but as he rises about half past five he is still too near the sun to be seen in the morning twilight. At the last of the month he rises not far from six o'clock, nearly their potatoes; that they are capital fe lows to give encouraging love-taps to Re-publican Greenbackers, but that they althree quarters of an hour before the sur ways go the Democratic ticket as they do and bright eyes may possibly catch a glimpse of the ruddy star. Uranus cannot be seen in October, unless their whisky-straight More Ripe Fruit for the Contracti be with a telescope in the early morn

ing. Neptune is at his brightest, for he come

Everybody was busy, and want and misery were unknown to those who had the will to work. In 1878 the national debt is reduced to 1878 the national debt is reduced to \$41 67 for each inhabitant, and the country is filled with tram; s and paupers. Work-days cannot be field days in celestial anin 1879, as well as the years that will in-tervene before the transit of Venns, in the change in the postal service of the Island of Cyprus, whereby it falls under the control of the British Post Department

Secretary Schurz and the National [St. Louis Republican, 7.]

No sne proposes to do any such thing. It is not desired to substitute for the national-

bank currency the old wild-cat and vellow-

cent, interest the annual income therefro

terest named" If he means by this that the banks make a profit of only 65 100 of

very small profit. A circulation that yields only 65-100 of one per conp. profit is not worth issuing. The banks make a great deal more than that on their

notes; otherwise they would not keep out \$322,000,000 of them. Their net profits last

year were 5 62 100 per cent. on their capi-tal and surplus, or about 6 per cent. on their capital alone, which is a much larger

profit than any other interest in the coun

try, agriculture, manufactures or railroads yielded the same year. Mr. Schurz says i

yielded the same year. Mr. Schurz says if national banking is as profitable as Dem-ocrats attempt to show, "it is a wonder that not more of you go into so profitable a business;" but it may be replied, if nation-al banking is so unprofitable as he and the comptroller of the currency make out, it is a wonder that more banks do not go out of the business.

Lion's Share.

The Vanderbilt will case is become

that they had a seance with the Con

[New York Tribune, 5.]

[Chicago Tribune, 5.]

complicated and puzzling as the Beecher-Tition scandal. It will be remembered that

claiming to be the widow of Dr. Charles A

ment in his Cincinnati speech that the national banking system is "the best and safest we ever had;" even the more questionable statement that "business men deposit their money as a general thing. posit their money as a general thing in na tional banks with a greater sense of securi ty than they ever felt with regard to any A Good word from a Democratic Pa other banking system," may be passed over in silence. Let both assertions be admitted greenbacks and the State platform of the lie-publican party. Kansas has had no bolder, abler and more consistent advocate of the greenback than Col. D. R. Anthony:

As to the present State platform: Milt Reynolds was the chairman of the commit
Reynolds was the chairman of the commitside the usual routine. The people of the questing contributions, and purporting to come from the Republican Committee,—sound judgment and nerve enough to pro-which was recently published in the Cincin-which was recently published in the Cincin was recently published in the Cincin w in circulation should be made legalant question, and that it ought to be drafted wishes to see them restored. We speak of tender." Did Courtney Sell out to the Gam Schurz is fighting a shadow when he says [Inter-Ocean, 5]

If there is fraud proved in the recent shell race between Hanlan and Courtney it will do much towards disgracing th manly sport. It was regarded in the the American sold the race to the gam-blers and sacrificed his honor, he should dog currency of twenty years ago. The blers and sacrificed his honor, he should currency proposed to be substituted for the withdrawn national bank notes is green-tion with all respectable people. The In-Mr. Schurz quotes the comptroller of the currency to prove that "if the capi al necessary to purchase the \$363,272,000 bonds

essary to purchase the \$363,272,000 bonds on which the national bank notes are is-So far as the public is yet able to form thus far given in the trial, and the who tween this sum and the whole income from their bonds and circulation which is \$9,644, weight of the evidence up to this date seem to prove that General Porter was improp 317, or the 65-100 per cent. on the capital erly condemned, and unjustly sentenced invested, represents the profits that the banks would receive over and above what could be obtained from the loan of the same amount of capital at the rate of in-

New York Herald. Is such not usually the case when bu one side of the story has been told? Is th Herald accustomed to make up its mine one per cent. on their circulation, he makes the banks take a great deal of trouble for a judge, the Herald's long editorial is more partisan than wise or just. The people would willingly believe General Porter patriot, but there are some very ugly fact to explain before he can hope for a decisio f this kind .- Inter-Ocean.

Family of Lepers in Kentucky An entire family in Adair county, se ording to a Kentucky paper, is afflicted with leprosy, and its members are pitiable to see. Their hair has come out complete ly, and the scalp has the appearance of polished ivory. They have no eye-lashes or eye-brows, and their skin, which is of a scarlet color, peels off in dry flakes of th size and appearance of a fish's scales. They are such hidious objects that they are shunned by everybody, and yet they drag out year after year a tiving death, and are denied the consolation of dying. If these un for unates were in California they would be pronounced Chinamen, and pointed out as examples of what people of the State might, and probably expect would become unless John and his whole tribe were sent

The Secretary of State Perpetrates Joke on the President.

Stoddart, a clairvoyant physician, took the stand. She testified that she had met Commodore Vanderbilt at a Spiritual meeting in Boston, and afterwards had interviews with him in the office of the doctor. Sub-[Chiengo Tribune, 6,] Secretary Evarts is not a success as with him in the omce of the doctor. Subsequently, according to her testimony, William H. Vanderbilt entered into a conspiracy with herself and husband by which, in consideration of a certain sum of sador. They were written in Chinese characters similar to those seen on tea modore believe that he was in communica-tion with his dead wife, who would chests and packages of fire-crackers, on a demand of him that he make a will in fa-vor of William H. Vanderbilt, and to im-press upon him that all the rest of his chil-dren hated him. She testified further that William paid her husband the money, and arts commenced to read a translation. dore, in attendance at which the purported spirit of his wife appeared and urged him to make his will in favor of William, as he American educated attache, he gravely handed the original to President Hayes, saying: "Will you be so good as to look was the only one of his children competent to manage his business and the only one who loved him. According to the witness, over the original, Mr. President, to see if the Commodore was very much excited, and declared "William shall have all" and Disgusting Speech Properly Criti

subsequently notified Mr. and Mrs Stoddart that he should make the will as directed [Arkansas City Traveler, 21 The Democratic speech last Friday night was a failure, completely disgusting every man in the room. The Democratic portion of our community is composed of men of too much sense to believe any such stuff and blackguard as Mr. Maynard, of the Leavenworth Appeal, relieved himself of on that occasion. His tirade on Abraham Lincoln would have sounded better down doubtful character of American securities. It would have been intimated, if not asserin the swamps of Arkansas, during the war than among the civilized citizens of this State who, without a thought of party, stood against taking our promissory notes or pur-chasing our bonds. No bankruptey, however, of a single financial corporation has ever occurred in the United States of Mr. Maynard so foully slurred. Whatever in his Democratic gatherings, we would in-form him that in this section of the countion with one hundred and thirty-three branches cannot go to wreck without wide-spread calamity to all who put their trust in it. All accounts concur in the statement that the bank of the City of Glasgow was managed in a way which our foreign

reneors have professed to regard as pecu-THE WIDOWS MITE. with a California reporter who inquired of

POLITICAL.

AT AUTOPSEMENT OF MR. REAN. [To ka Commonwealth, 2] At the close of an immense meeting held a Jartoc's Hall, Burlington, on Thursday

aously passed.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting Gen. Butler stole spoons when in New Or-leans, but we see no reason to doubt that if he had then wanted spoons half as much as be has since wanted office, he would have

WORKINGMEN'S CONVENTION. [Oskaloosa Sickle and Sheaf 5.] A delegate convention of the Working-men's party, of Jefferson county, Kansas, will be held in the court house, at Oskaloosa, on Saturday, October 19th, 1878, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nomi-

TO FILL VACANCY. [Osage City Free Press, 4] The senatorial convention last week, in Burlingame, nominated L. C. Finch, as we predicted they would, to fill the unexpired term of O. H. Sheldon, deceased.

MR. HASKELL'S SPEECHES. [Wyandotte Gazette, 4] Even his political opponents could not but

admire his speech. His efforts in this county last Saturday gained a good many GEN. DAVIS ENTERS THE CAMPAIGN. [Topeka Commonwealt 5] Willard Davis will join Hon, D. C. Hasof positical currents in Ohio writes the Times that the Democrats of that State like their ticket they stay at home and dig kell.

> COUNTY. The Republicans of Johnson have nominated, for Representatives, L. W. Breyfogle in the 20th District, Archie Shaw in the 21st, and J. B. Bruner, in the

THEY HEART LY ENDORSE HIM [Todeka Blade 3.] The Republicans of Anderson employment, and a week or so ago, finding it impossible to get anything to do in Cam-den, he set out for Kansas on foot. He walked to Harrisburg, and from that point neartily endorse Hon. John J. Ingalls for United States Senator. At their conven. tion held a few days since they passed the

to Pittsburg traveled on half-fare. He expects to tramp clear out to Kansas, working for his bread. This is how the great Republic rewards the man who killed Wilkes Booth, the assassin who sent Abraham Lincoln to an untimely grave.

"Resolved, That we will support no man for the nomination as the candidate for Representative in the State Legislature, unless we know him to be in favor of the relection of the Hon. John J. Ingalls to the United States Senate."

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Hon. Thos. Ryan will speak in Peabody on the 15th inst.

The Printer Flend. In the "court news," of an English paper recently appeared this remarkable item: with the consequent changes in rates of postage, etc. The Guide also informs its patrons that New Foundland, the British "The Queen drove two cows yesterday to visit the King and Queen of Denmark at Osbonrne House." For "two cows" read "through Cowes."

[St. Louis Spirit.]

Dear to Newspaper Men.

You may rail as you will about the A Good word from a Bemocratic Paper.

[St. Lou.s Republicans.]

The Nebraska Republicans are level-headed on the silver business, at any rate.

They resolve that "the demonstration of the base aspersions of their enemies. The Beneficent Peach Crop. [Keokuk Constitution.]

> thirteen bad boys who whistled "Whoa Emma," have died this season from eating green peaches. And yet you will find men

As far as heard from seven hundred and

Fire in the Salt Lake Post-O [Sait Lake Tribune, 5.] Salt Lake last night had another very narrow escape from a terrible fire calamity About 11:30 o'clock three young gentlemen happening to call at the office mail, were much surprised to find the whole room filled with smoke, and knowing that the stoye if anywhere would be within the enclosure, looked through one of the boxes condition from top to bottom, and the floor Alarm was at once given. One of the young gentlemen made a dash at the regiswhole crowd forming themselves impromptu

backs—United States treasury notes—and the Commission of the even Mr Schurz cannot deny that they are there is not some better explanation than has been given, and trusts that Mr. Court-opening and night watchman Dobson and do not crowd too many interpretations the computation of the least with several others three themselves apply of eggs will result. into a fire department made a raid on the water buckets and taps, and with rare presence of mind soon had the fire ex-tinguished. After all this was accomplishleeping a few yards from the stove, and

being totally destroyed.

The Great Issue Down in Dixle. [Chicago Tribune, 7.] ine themselves almost exclusively to a dis- on the soil. fore the country." Possibly, as soon as these gentlemen get through with this little job, they will turn their attention next to a they receive. discussion of finance, the tariff laws, civi-service reform, the labor capital controverl sy, and other questions that seriously con cern our material prosperity. The de-struction of the Republican party in the South has been already pretty well started, it must be admitted, owing to bulldozing, rifle clubs, ku klux, and other similar in-

The New Churches in Beloit.

[Belolt Gazette, 8.] The members of the Presbyterian association have just completed a most handsome, neat and commodious church building. The edifice is situated in one of the most beautiful locations in the tour displaying a very pleasing architectural appearance. The audience room is 37x 44 feet and capable of seating three hundred persons comfortably. The seats are arranged in three tiers leaving two wide aisles the whole length of the hall.

The walls are fourteen feet high and the hall is twenty feet high in the center. The pulpit stands in front of an alcove and is the fruits of the energy of the ladies of the

furnace.
The whole structure has cost about \$4,000

THE CATHOLIC CHUECH. Last Sunday the large new Catholic church was dedicated to the Sacred worship of God according to the prescribed usages and doctrines of the Catholic faith.

The solemn service was conducted by Rev. J, S. Timphaus, who was resisted by Pev. Francis Shalk, of Onio, and Rev. Augustus

The Name of the Paper Not Given. idly.

HOUSE AND FARM.

uggestions for the Farm and Ger-...merican Agriculturist for October.) Be prompt now, when the day, are short-

night, the following resolution was offered or ing and the sesson for field work is rapid-by a prominent Greenbacker and unanino chance for putting the ground in order for spring work, but turn every fair day to nt, that nothing pe neglected. MAKE A NOTE OF WHAT REMAINS TO BE

Done—There are a score of things to be done on every farm that may be considered of little account singly, but which in the aggregate make up a serious total. Every one should look about, note down what needs to be done, and frequently examine CUTTING CORN - Every day the corn remains uncut, after maturity, there is loss. Corn gains nothing by standing after the

kernels are giazed, but the fodder loses rapidly in quality. Much of its digestible matter is changed into woody fiber, becoming hard and undigestible. The sooner it is cut and shocked, the sooner it can be housed in safety.

Mr. Haskell's speeches at White Church thickly, 4 bushels per nere, and fertilize and in this city Saturday last, were two of well. Where the winter are open, as in the the finest campaign addresses our people ever listened to. He dealt in facts, and used them in a most effective manner. grain or green fodder besides. Turnips will resist considerable frost and

sanoear before twelve hours have expired and will not materially affect the milk. Horses that have been on pasture, should It advises putting a living crab kell, at Osage Mission, and address the people, and at other points in the Second now be taken up at night, and have some grain heap so that it cannot get out. The dry feed.

Horses that have been on pasture, should now be taken up at night, and have some grain heap so that it cannot get out. The worms attack the crab and enter the shell. The change of feed, from green to dry

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS IN JOHNSON wise, the appetite may fall, and the animals Milking cows can not be kept in full flow ones put in the grain until the vermin are without ample rations of fresh fodder. As

the pastures become bare, newly cared corn-stalks, cut and mixed with chopped roots and sprinkled with middlings, and ground corn and oats, may be given. Liberal feed always pays with the right kind of cows. The aim in feeding, now, should be to beginning the winter well is as good as half through it already.

Sheep, if fed liberally, and managed carefully, are most profitable stock. The better we do for them, the better they will do for is; badly managed, they are likely to prov

is the best animal to cross upon these. A plump, fat lamb of moderate size, will bring more than a "scrawney" one half as [Coleman's Rural.]

so that they will be in good condition for coupling next month for March pigs Grades or half breeds of any good breed are more profitable than full bloods for the farmer. Keep no pig over a year old for fattening, if the most profit is looked for.

Feeding for pork, may best be began at its better than anything that he is doing, or if they are doing it better than he does it.

meal; this will bring the pigs into a thrifty condition, to be finished very rapidly in Fall pigs, may be carried over on skim

animals in water; 75 per cent of their weight is water. Digestion cannot go on without it. Water is therefore food in one sense, and an ample supply should be proto drink when in-

the winter, they must be provided for now, will bring and supply their places with bet Dispose of the old hens; select as many of ter surfs. the best young pullets and feed them well. Give wheat souked in het water, ones a day. Barley, buckwheat and corn, in equal proportion, may make the rost of the food; opped cabbages will help. Provide clean quarters, plenty of water, gravel, old mordo not crowd too many into it, and a good

VARIOUS MATTERS.-Top diess the orel bish near young trees to harbor mice. Recently planted trees should have a conical mound of earth, about a foot high, around

threw him into a cold sweat by explaining how near the Postoffice, Wasatch Hotel, too much covering; the straw, march, hay, of leaf or blossom and all the adjoing buildings, had come to crother material, should be placed freely upon the soil, but only an inch or two thick

over the plants themselves. Raspberries of tender sorts are laid down

perior to any financial scheme that involves hard or soft money. Gen. Toombs, of Georgia, has published a letter in which he says that the "first and greatest work to be done by the Democracy is the destruction of the Republican party," and the Atlanta Constitution of Toombs, orted Hyacinths, Tulips, etc., by the doznowish or the declaration of Toombs. two indorses the declaration of Toombs, en, of the dealer's section, much cheaper and adds that "It is the only issue now bethan named kinds. Double Tulips are

Bulb Beds need a light, open, and very to their own thickness.

Cannas do not keep so well if the foliage it must be admitted, owing to buildoning, rifle clubs, ku klux, and other similar instrumentalities, but its ghost, in the shape of an Independent movement, already stalks abroad in every Southern State to frighten and worry the inhabitants. Mr. Toombe and his Southern Democratic yoke-fellows will find the Republican party in the North a very lively corpse for some day. Store in a place that will keep notative whose sow be too late, whose implements are poor and giving out just when most needed for the urgent labors of the farm, whose stock is weak from neglect and unship to do good service; in fact the farmer who is always unfortunate, whose crops are them early, handling carefully, as they break easily; fixed the label securely to each, and allow them to dry in the sun all day. Store in a place that will keep notative servers to come.

> Tender bulb, like Tiger-flowers, Gladioluses, etc., must be lifted before the ground freezes, and stored in a cool, dry place. Tuberoses that have not yet flowered, or have yet many buds, may be lifted and put in boxes of earth; placed in a green-house or sunny window, they will finish blooming.
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> A covering of leaves, attaw, or littery.
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> The phenomenal realistics and one farm, I have seen dry, barren spots, such as gravel knolls and side hills made fertile and productive in a single season, simply by salting a small flock of sheep on these barren spots twice a week during the summer. sunny window, they will finish blooming.
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> A covering of Jeaves, straw, or littery manure, while not absolutely needed, may be given to most hardy herbaceous plants with benefit; it will cause a stronger bloom in the will cause a stronger bloom solid, which-are very rich fertilizers; then in the spring, while it will be of great ser-the next season, the most rank and luxuri-vice to those that are barely hardy.

ough to bring them into a warm room.

Pour in a little wl 'key." This is simple
Iron nails thrown into the drinking water
enough and would seem to meet the require-The whole structure has cost about 47,000 of which sum \$3,000 has been raised in this community and the building is now clear do near the damage in a garden that wo and clean. will make a good tonic for the fowls ments. Really fine oder cannot be expec-A London editor says that the hens don't ted when the barrels are not perfectly sweet

> In onion is strength for fowls, according to the Poultry World Chop fine and feed three times a week, as many as will be eat- leaves and dry the papers. en clean.

[hicago Inter-Ocean, 5.]

A Good Unting Powder.

Fight ounces of four, eight ounces of English carbonate of soda, seven onness of

Ap Catalitar Suca. When you see a farmer driving his work,

[Sauk Rapids (Minn.) Press.] The muskrat has been heard from just in time to prevent embarrassing mistakes His architecture is of the lofty, Mansacc roof variety, indicating plenty of cold to the square inch during the approaching winter. Now stock up your wood piles, for

[American Agriculturist.] C. H. S.," Sussex county, N. J., protects between the rows with cernstalks, bringing them close to the vines, and lays beanpoles across, to keep the stalks in place. This has long been followed in some of the West-GREEN FODDER FOR SPRING.—Rye may ern States, and we give it new, to remind those sown any time this month; the sooner those who have not other material at hand, be sown any time this month; the sooner those who have not other material at har the better for early spring feed. Sow that cornstells will answer the purpose.

Avoid crowding your birds in their night quarters, now. They are growing rapidly, and if compelled to occupy close or limited coors, in proportion to their numbers, they will suffer at night and injure or d.stroy grow repidly in cool weather. If standing each other in their uneasy efforts when to thickly in the rows, using those removed as fodder. If fed to cows, they should be given at milking time. The flavor will

A novel plan for freeing grain from vermin is recommended in a foreign journal. It advises putting a living crab into the The change of feed, from green to dry in twenty four hours the body may be tak-should be gradual with all stock; othersin worms instead of crab meat. The entire crab is thrown into the fire and fresh

t the stock into good condition before small end in the ashes. Sift another layer cold weather, remembering that an animal of ashes and put eggs in as before, taking care not to allow them to touch each other. have kept them fresh for nearly a year Thanksgiving Fruit Cake.

[Cor. Culcago Tribune, 5.] One pound brown sugar, one pound

bring more than a "scrawney" one half as big again. The black face and legs of the "Down" breeds are desirable in market in every calling who are anxious for advancement, and are on the lookout for im-

Do Try to Keep Good Poultry [Kansas Farmer, 2.] If a farmer keeps hens at all, it is folly their living as best they can, are not credit not to be wondered at, that there are so fev fresh eggs for the table, or that the coffee tea, etc., have to be paid for in mon-

An Error in Window Gardening. A very common error in window garden have. Again plants of two diverse charac-

[Cor, Chicago Tribune, 5.] Cut the whitest, closest bunches into sall clusters. Plunge into scalding brine,

[Rurat Home] The man who cannot commence plowing

day. Store in a place that will keep pota-

leaves, which are one of the best possible covering materials.

Plants for forcing.—Many of the early blooming plants, including shrubs, force readily, even in window culture, and give an abundance of bloom in February and later. Among the most unful.

To Funting Color Barreis.

again in press, and the next day repeat the ner concerning the compensation she received, said:

If the church is a large and wealthy one they generally give me a testimontal small and poor church, the testimonial is generally about \$125, a week.

[Norristown Herald]

Six years ago two young men in Philatelephia inherited from their father about \$80,000 each. Since that period one has small and poor church, the testimonial is generally about \$125, a week.

[Norristown Herald]

Six years ago two young men in Philatelephia inherited from their father about camphor, sweet oil and spirits of turpenting the compensation she received, said:

[Exchange.]

It is said that equal parts of spirits of turpenting the camphor, sweet oil and spirits of turpenting the compensation she received, said:

[Exchange.]

It is said that equal parts of spirits of turpenting the camphor, sweet oil and spirits of turpenting the camphor and the camph

tartaric acid, and mix thoroughly by passing several times through the sieve.

r solutions, and that he will certainly work

his way to prosperity.

The Mushrat Heard From.

this is a sure thing. Covering Mrawberries.

Avoid Crowding Your Birds.

To Care for Eggs. [Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean, 5.] Take an old box or barrel and sift into it

through a coarse sieve a layer of ashes two inches thick. Grease the eggs with any

For March lambs, the ewes should be coupled this month. The best ewe is a common grade Merino or native sheep. For the earliest, tho e which come from Ohio, or Western Pennsylvania, weighing about 90 to 100 pounds, are excellent for this purpose. A pure South-Down ram, and next, a Rampshire-Down, and next, a Cotswold in the head of the standard of

Feeding for pork, may best be begun at is better than anything that he is doing, or once, using up the poor corn first. Some if they are doing it better than he does it feed green stalks, cut fine and mixed with bends his ingenuity upon that. milk, a few cut corn stalks, potatoes or roots, with a little bran, and plenty of fresh stock that gives poor layers and poor fowls

POULTRY -If eg a re expected during enter at table, or in market for what they

ing is that of attempting too muca. Too many planes are crowded into the little space at command, so that it is impossible to give each the air and light it should ter are brought together. It is no uncom-VARIOUS MATTERS.—Top does the orchard with fine manure this month, or later.

Leave no dead weeds, grass, or other rubplants, all crowded into the same window, and subjected to the same temperature and treatment. Better far to have one healthy well grown plant, that will yield its flowers in perfection, than a dezen sickly, feeble,

To Make CauliflowerPickles

Nearly all the political orators now on this is quickly done by two men -one to lay upon a cloth, sprinkle with salt thickly, he stump on both sides in the north con-bend over the plants and the other to put cold vinegar for two days, setting the jar in fine themselves almost exclusively to a dis-cussion of the currency question, regarding that as paramount to all others, but down in Dixie they have another issue quite su-perior to any financial scheme that involves blespoonful of celery seed, two dozen white pepper corns, some bits of red pepper pods, a tablespoonful of coriander seed, and the same of whole mustard. Boil five minutes. Repeat the scalding once a week for three

weeks. Tie up.
The Usual Uniucky Farmer.

in season because his land is full of water, who has not manure enough to cover his land, and must plant part of it in poor conrich soil; the general rule is to put the dition, trusting to an extra good season to bulbs below the surface to a depth equal ing so late that he has not time enough to thoroughly prepare his seed bed before he must sow or be too late, whose implements

Leaves should be raked up not only as a duced on these "galled spots" of any other matter of neatness, but for the sake of the portion of the field; thus, the best kind of

In the rear of the audience room and back of the pulpit there are three rooms connected to the main room by two doors and to each other by double folding doors, one of these rooms is intended as the pastor's study, and all are to be used as Sabbath School class rooms. They will also be useful as a reception a com for those who come for a distance to attend service, especially in bad weather, and for sociables, etc.

At the entrance we noticed two grand are to be used t

How to Press Autumn Leaves. [Young Ladies Journal. 2.]

Reinhart, of Missouri. There was a large concourse of people present. The hour of service was annaunced by the ringing of the end of your cucumbers before you put them in the molasses and water, I think you will face of each leat, after the first pressing, is not find so many hollow pickles. The slit brushed over with sulphuric acid, diluted not find so many hollow pickles. or four times, or until all the moisiure is allows the gas to escape which forms so rap-one half with water, the color will be still idly.

papers, taking care to avoid lapping one over another. The next day take out the